Rolland was taken to the bridge police station and Capt. Coleman released him early in the afternoon. The collision caused a three-quarter hour blockade of the Bridge traffic.

HIP SINGS DINE PEACEFULLY. Banquet and Theatre Party Untrouble by Rumors of War.

The Hip Sing tong gathered in great numbers at the Chinese Delmonico restaurant last night for the second semiannual peace banquet of the year. As is the custom, after their first few hours of banqueting the members attended a special performance, a comed Chinese theatre on Pell street. performance, a comedy, at the

The "Hip Sing streets," all of Pell treet and Doyers street as far as the sion started a fair sized Black Hand scare in the Italian colony.

The boy found the piece of pipe lying close to the store front and after playing with it a while threw it against the building. The explosion brought the reserves from the Adams street police station and the street, filled with excited Italians, was cleared. Some one had seen Sacrispan running down the street after the crash and he was fornd and questioned. He did not know now the bomb had come to be where se found it and only with the explosion had he thought it anything but a piece of pipe.

The Italian squad of Police Headquarters is trying to find out who left the bomb in front of the grocery store. theatre, were crowded with Hip Sings from New York and other States. The rant were filled with members, none of whom appeared to be worried over rumors of trouble with the On Leong tong. At the guest table sat representatives of the Police Department, newspaper men and several women.

Mayor McClellan was invited but appeared not

peared not.
Jimmy Christopher, the Chinese manager of the restaurant, says he prepared this acrostic menu himself:

My bird's nest soup is first, of course. On top of this, black fish with sauce. Nice rich omelet—4 is Chinese.

Luscious roast squabs with brown gravy.

A fried shark fin from the Yellow Sea.

You next take chicken with mushrooms fre Wonderful chicken, roasted and brown. Order il chee nuts, best in town. Nice golden limes or fresh green plums.

Choice pineappie. Will you have some?

Ociong tea or rice wine free.

My bill of fare is first, you see.

Please try our cakes of aponge or rice.

A dainty treat. You find it nice.

Tou can compare with Mon Lay Won.

After the party returned from the theatre the banquet became truly Chinese Only one or two favored white men were admitted. Little food was eaten, but much rice wine and a few games were enjoyed. According to interpreters, no mention was made of the rival tong or of trouble past or expected.

While the dinner was in progress detectives from the Elizabeth street station invaded a room opposite the restaurant and found twelve Chinese playing fan tan. Sing Ling of 16 Pell street was charged with keeping gambling rooms and his eleven "cousins" with being gamblers.

until 5 o'clock yesterday morning by Police Launch A Frederick Erickson, brother of the owner of the boat, and his four companions sounded elistence signal which was heard by the captain of the Hackensack, one of the College Point ferry line. The harbor police got the word, but when two police aunches approached Hog's Back the tide was cutting up so that they could not get near the Sea Gull. After waiting for two hours men from Launch A put out in a rowboat and rescued the five men from the sloop.

After another wait of five hours hawsers were fastened to the sloop and she was pulled off. She was towed to Casino Beach off Astoria and beached.

ALL FOR A WOMAN IN WHITE. She Caused the Police No End of Adven ture. Then Disappeared.

woman dressed in white ran up to Mounted Policeman Feulner at Sherman evenue and Dyckman street yesterday had tried to grab her pocketbook a block down Sherman avenue. Feulner rode to the spot indicated and in the grass in a vacant lot saw a man apparently asleep. He tapped him on the soles of his shoes. The man got up and rubbed his eyes. Feulner started with him toward the Dyckman street station of the subway afoot, but another man appeared and grappled with the policeman.

The three fell down a fifteen foot emtankment but Feulner held on to his prisoner. In the meantime another taounted policeman, John Fitzgerald, had come up, and he caught the other face was in the saloon, but Policeman. A crowd of boys who were playing ball near by tried to interfere and the crowd grew so large that the policemen found it impossible to get to the station with their triesoners without drawing their revolvers. down Sherman avenue. Feulner rode to the spot indicated and in the grass in

A crowd of boys who were playing ball near by tried to interfere and the crowd grew so large that the policemen found it impossible to get to the station with their trisoners without drawing their revolvers. The woman in white disappeared.

In the night court Magistrate Corriger

The woman in white disappeared. In the night court Magistrate Corrigan instructed a clerk to make a complaint charging attempted robbery. The men were ordered held until Tuesday morning to give the police a chance to find the woman. The prisoner who had feigned being asleep said he was Anthony Lang. 24 years old, of 58 West Eleventh street. The other said he was Thomas Gordon, 19 years old, of 121 West Tenth street. They denied that they had attempted to rob the woman.

AUTOMOBILES COME T OGETHER. Injuries to Riders in Car That Ran Into Another in Hackensack.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 11 .- An automobile owned by F. L. Atkins of East Rutherford ran into a machine owned by County Engineer Ralph D. Earle; of Hackensack at First and Beech streets, Hackensack, this afternoon, and two With Mr. Atkins were his wife, a friend Mrs. Herrick, and another man and

woman.
The machine was travelling along.
North First street, and Engineer Earle's chauffeur says he saw it was impossible for the Atkins machine to stop. Instead of crossing First street he swung from Beech street and headed north with the other machine. The Atkins auto struck Larle's machine after it turned.

Large s.machine after it turned.

St. Atkins and the women were thrown out. Mrs. Herrick got a fracture of the collarione and Mrs. Atkins was several bruised. They were attended by Dr. Harry MacDonald and returned to their home. Both machines were badly damaged.

WHEAT A WEATHER MARKET Prices for the Next Few Weeks Likely to Be Governed by Rain and Sunshi

CHICAGO, July 11.-Wheat is a weather market, and reports as to the amount of rainfall and sunshine in the agricultura regions for the next few weeks are expected to be the governing influence in making prices advance and decrease. It is also to be a leading factor in the movement of new winter wheat.

Attention at present is centred on the report of rains and floods in the Southwest and the acute stage has been reached More rain is expected to make higher

More rain is expected to make higher prices, while clearing weather will cause declines.

About all of the winter wheat in the southwest has been cut and that remaining is dead ripe and any delay in cutting it will cause loss.

There has been an unexpected delay in the movement of new wheat to Southwestern markets. The total receipts at Bi. Louis last week were only 216,000 bushels and at Kansas City 156,000 bushels, compared with 377,000 bushels at St. Louis and 350,000 bushels at Kansas City last year.

SUCCOR AT CALUMET CLUB. Negro Boy Hit by Taxleab is Carried to Bellevue by a Member.

Albert Baker, a negro elevator boy of 16 East 182d street, was run down by a taxicab in front of the Calumet Club, at Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, yesterday afternoon and taken into the club. A member of the club who refused to give his name took the boy in his own automobile to Bellevue Hespital. The taxicab did not stop and no one got the number. One of Baker's legs was broken.

SUNDAY LABOR TALKS TO END **Pronounced Perfection** in Pencils

The "just right" Pencil for

17 Black Degrees: 6B to 9H.

Softest to Hardest Made AMERICAN LEAD PENCIL CO., N. Y.

In hot weather in place of ink use

VENUS COPYING PENCILS.

Expiosive Inside.

Alphonzo Saorispan, a twelve-year-old boy living at 315 Hudson street, Brooklyn,

threw what he supposed was an ordinary

piece of gaspipe, but which proved to

be filled with some explosive, at the front

of a little grocery store at 301 Hudson street yesterday. The store, run by Mrs.

Annie Vulo, suffered some broken glass

and other slight damages. The explo-sion started a fair sized Black Hand scare

STUCK ON HOG'S BACK.

Five Men Rescued From the Sea Gull at

Midnight by the Harbor Police.

The auxiliary sloop Sea Gull, a 80 foot boat owned by Emil Erickson of 111

Fifty-seventh street, South Brooklyn,

with five men on board, ran on Hog's
Back Rock in Hell Gate at 10 o'clock
Saturday night and was not pulled off
until 5 o'clock yesterday morning by
Police Launch A.

When the boat struck the rock Fred-

BRAVED BULLETS FOR A DRINK.

Kelly's Thirst Led Him On Until the Bar-

tender Shot Him.

It was 6 o'clock yesterday morning,

while John Hopkins was cleaning up the barroom at Minny Farrell's saloon at

780 Tenth avenue, when George Kelly

Weather Prevents Channel Flight.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 11.—The weather has again prevented Hubert Latham from

attempting to fly across the English

Channel from France to England in his

Coast Artillery Private Tries Suicide.

Jesse Livingston, a private in the Eighty-

fourth Company, Coast Artillery Corps, stationed at Fort Hamilton, attempted

suicide yesterday afternoon while sitting

on a bench in Fort Hamilton Park by drinking an ounce of tincture of iodino. He was removed to the Norwegian Hos-pital, where it was said that he could not

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

HATTAN RAILROAD TUNNELS. Train service will be inaugurated in the Hudson and

Manhattan Railroad Company's Tunnels between Jersey City

Station and Hudson Terminal Building, Church and Cortlandt

Streets, New York (one block below Broadway), after 3.00

passengers by the Pennsylvania Railroad on the conditions

Pennsylvania Railroad, in which a tunnel coupon is not in-

cluded, the holder thereof will be furnished with a tunnel

ticket on application to the conductor when final collection is

to use the tunnel route will present their coupons or tickets

at the entrance to the elevators, in Jersey City train shed, for

Commutation tickets (except those of coupon form) will

FROM NEW YORK: All Pennsylvania Railroad tickets, or

be honored and cancelled by Pennsylvania Railroad collector

tickets valid for passage on Pennsylvania Railroad trains from

Jersey City, will be accepted and cancelled upon presentation

at designated entrances on the concourse floor of the Hudson

Terminal Building, Church and Cortlandt Streets, for trans-

portation to the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Jersey City.

Elevators will carry passengers between the tunnel station

and train floor of the Pennsylvania Railroad station at that

warded through the tunnel lines, but will be handled via the

much to the existing fine facilities afforded patrons of the

Pennsylvania Railroad ferries as at present.

BAGGAGE: Until further notice, baggage will not be for-

This additional gateway to and from New York adds

at entrance to elevators in Jersey City train shed.

The facilities of the tunnels will be at the service of

On all tickets issued by or valid for passage via the

Pennsylvania Railroad passengers to New York desiring

CONNECTION WITH OPENING OF THE HUDSON AND MAN.

Bulletin.

P. M., July 19th, 1909.

collection or cancellation.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

made before reaching Jersey City.

following:

entered and demanded a drink.

everybody's every purpose.

Heated Debate Over an Unexpected Change in the Constitution-Protesting Delegates Fear Union Brethren Alli Spend Their Sunday in Saloons

INGS TO FRIDAY NIGHTS.

After meeting for more than twentyfive years on Sunday afternoons first as the Central Labor Union and then as the Central Federated Union the latter body decided yesterday that there would be no more Sunday meetings. Yesterday's meeting, one of the most uproari-PLAYTHING WAS A BOMB. ous the body has ever held, was the last of its kind. Future meetings are to be Italian Boy's Piece of Gaspipe Had an

held on Friday evenings. The decision to change the day of meeting was one of a number of recomto draft amendments to the constitution. Copies of the amendments had been in the hands of the delegates for a week, but they did not seem to notice the main amendment, the change of the day of meeting, which was in an obscure part of the circular, until the matter was

formally brought up yesterday. It came apparently as a surprise whe it was read. Some hailed it with shouts of applause while others were strongly opposed. Half a dozen delegates at once clamored for the floor, declaring that Sunday afternoon was a time when every man who worked for his living ought to be at home with his family. Delegates arose from all parts of the hall and declared that they could not attend on Friday evening but that Monday evening would suit them. This brought to their feet others who shouted that their organizations met on Monday evening. Several delegates tried to protest against changing the meeting day, but they were

ganizations met on Monday evening. Several delegates tried to protest against changing the meeting day, but they were howled down. At last Flias Wolf of Cigarmakers Union No. 90 got the floor and declared that if they stopped the Sunday afternoon meeting the C. F. U. would become a farce.

"We have been meeting Sunday after Sunday," he said, "and have succeeded in accomplishing many things through the prestige of our Sunday afternoon meetings. There are very few outside meetings on Sundays, and I prophecy now that if you start meeting on week nights the meetings will be an absolute failure. As far as getting Sunday off is concerned in order to observe a day of rest it is better to meet here than in the salcons."

The members of the committee who made the recommendation declared that Sunday was the only day in which the working people could go out with their families to Coney Island or other places. They said that it was an outrage to think that they should be cooped up in a hot room all summer. Financial Secretary Herman Robinson, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, said that out of 500 Central Labor bodies in the United States only ten or eleven met on Sundays. Other delegates took the religious ground and said that Sunday could be put to better use.

Delegate Dooley of the Press Feeders Union predicted that the C. F. U. meetings would fail if they were held on week nights instead of on Sundays. He did not believe in talk about the Sunday afternoon, he said, "and I consider it no sacrifice. I enjoy coming here on Sundays and I believe I get some good out of it. What about people going to saloons if they do not come here?"

Laughter greeted Dooley's remarks. He said the laugh would be on the other side when they tried the weekday meetings. Several other delegates who wanted to continue the meetings on Sundays and the leaven week in the second of the week of the weekday meetings on Friday of this week. It was decided that the executive committee, which had been meetings of their were and the s

nings, shall meet on Monday evenings in-stead.

The other amendments to the constitu-

Hans Schumann-Heink, who is a son of the prima donna and who has been studying singing in Germany, was a passenger by the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati, in yesterday from Hamliner Cincinnati, in yesterday from Ham-burg, Southampton and Cherbourg. He wore a small American flag in his button-hole and had a larger one in his pocket to use when he wants to assert his Ameri-can citizenship. He is a barytone. He said he believed he would complete his musical education here and that he might

C. F. U. TO CHANGE ITS MEET-

near 41st Street.

posit Accounts. Acts as custodian of per-

Conference of Authorities on Infant Mor initial step in the movement a conference is to be held in New Haven next November

The general subject of the conference will be "The Prevention of Infant Mortality," and the four aspects under which it will be considered are the medical, philanthropic, institutional and educa tional.

Johns Hopkins Medical School is chairman of the section on medical prevention. and Dr. Richard A. Urquhart, also of Baltimore, is secretary of the section. Such topics as congenital debility, improper care and environment, communicable diseases and the dangers which arise from unhealthful surroundings, uncleanly or insuitable food will have the right of way in this section. Edward T. Devine. editor of the Surrey, formerly Charities editor of the Nurrey, formerly Charities and the Commons, Schiff professor of social economy of Columbia University, New York, and one of the best known social workers in the country, is chairman of the section on philanthropic prevention; Homer Folks, secretary of the New York State Charities Aid Association, of that on institutional preventions and Professional Control of the that on institutional prevention, and Prof.
C. E. A. Winslow of the laboratory of
sanitary research of the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology that on educa-

When it is realized that in New York city alone death claims more than twenty thousand children under 2 years of age every year it is more readily understood why Mr. Devine should have "the economic losses from infant mortality" as one of the subjects on his programme. The relative importance of the causes of infant mortality will come in for consideration also, and so will such undertakings as the day nurseries, the fresh air societies, the hospital relief associations and other agencies which aim to make life more endurable for the wee bits of humanity who open their eyes on life in the tenements and in the densely crowded parts of our big cities. In the section devoted to institutional prevention the need for the training of the mothers will be especially emphasized.

tion, of which there were many, were unimportant. Some of them were changed slightly and then the amendments were adopted as a whole. Four thousand persons gathered to witment has been a success both from a financial standpoint and in interest. Capt. Bowley was unable to-night to announce that the tournament would net the Army Relief Society between \$3,000 and \$4,000. After to-day's performance Gen. Grant and wife left for Fort Brady. The troops will begin to break camp to-morrow The artillery left to-night for target practice at Sparta, Wis. The Second and Tenth Infantry go to Camp Perry for the national shoot. The Second Infantry will then march overland to Fort Thomas,

will then march overland to Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

The Tenth Infantry will detrain 200 miles east of Fort Benjamin Harrison and march to the post. Troops I, Land M, Fifteenth Cavalry, and the machine gun platoon will march from Toledo to Fort Sheridan.

Troop K will march to Camp Perry and conduct target practice. The Twenty-seventh Infantry will return by rail to Fort Sheridan.

Gen. Grant to-day said:

"The army by all means ought to be placed at 150,000. We ought to have at least twenty more regiments of Regular infantry for immediate training and 600 more officers. All this has been pointed out to Congress, but they are decidedly slow to act.

"The tournament has been a great

Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John. 10 years old, of 364 West Thirty-sixth street had spent the day in a motorboat and were about to return home when the boy suggested that they go rowing. An old boat was found and the party set forth.

They had gone about seventy-five feet from the shore when the boat began leaking. Presently it capsized. The two men attempted to keep themselves and the boy afloat. None of the party could swim. Fisher and Joseph Webber soon went down.

went down.

John Kernan of 557 East 105th street, attracted by the cries of the boy, who clung to the upturned rowboat, managed to get John to shore. Divers recovered Fisher's body. The body of Webber had not been recovered late last night.

PATERSON, July 11.-The United States Government has obtained permission from Cethelins Lambert, the silk manufacturer, to establish a wireless station on the observatory above his home on Garret Mountain. This will be the highest and one of a number of stations to be established near the Atlantic coast. It is about 1,000 feet above sea level and in a direct line about fourteen miles from the coast.

SEAGOING PICNICKERS FIGHT

FIVE MEN CLUBBED OVER-BOARD FROM BARGE AND PIER.

Naval Station Officer BlackJacked by One of Crowd That Resented Efforts to Step Premature Landing at Roton Grove-Deckhand Likely to Dic.

The steamboat Isabelle with the barge Empire in tow left the foot of East 138th street at 10 o'clock yesterday morning with a picnic party of the Hutchinson Council of the Catholic Benevolent Legion aboard. The 2,800 men, women and children were bound for Roton Grove, Conn. Just as the Empire was coming along-side the wharf at Roton Point one of the picnickers jumped to the pier. Others followed. Fearing a serious accident, for the boat was not yet moored, one of the barge deckhands struck a man who was going to jump. At once a free for all fight was under way. Men got hold of the deckhand, dragged

him to the pier and beat him with their fists and with clubs. Others of the barge orew jumped into the fray and the fight crew jumped into the fray and the fight became hot. A telephone message to the naval station at Bridgeport brought a launch and several seamen. As soon as they landed the fighters turned their attention to them.

The officer, the first to climb on the wharf, was hit on the head with a black-jack. The officer fell back into the water and was pulled out by one of the seamen unconscious. He was removed to a house near the grove.

and was-pulled out by one of the seamen unconscious. He was removed to a house near the grove.

On the pier the fighters were having their own way until Deputy Sheriff Ireland and three policemen arrived and took a hand. They too were getting a severe beating when special policemen attached to the picnic grounds at Roton Grove came to their assistance.

The fight had lasted an hour when the police got control of the situation. Then it was found that the deckhand who had started the fight was so badly hurt that he probably would die. He was sent to the South Norwalk Hospital.

The police picked four men out of the water. They had been knocked overboard during the fight. Two of these men, Italians, were sent to the hospital along with the deckhand. Besides the water they had swallowed they had received bad cuts on the head from clubs and were in serious condition.

Several hours after the fight had been stopped and the excursionists had quieted down they were allowed to land with the water allowed to land with

Several hours after the fight had been stopped and the excursionists had quieted down they were allowed to land, but a close watch was kept for further trouble. They left the pier for New York at 5:15 with the crew of the steamboat armed with belaying pins. They arrived back at 138th street in New York at 10 o'clock. Capt. Patten and twenty men of the

at 188th street in New York at 10 o'clock. Capt. Patten and twenty men of the Alexander avenue station were on hand to meet them.

The captain refused to allow any one to land until he had investigated the reports of the fight, which had preceded the excursion back home. On the steamboat Isabelle everybody denied knowledge of the fight, but Capt. LeRoy of the barge pointed out three men who he said he had been told started the trouble. The men pointed out were arrested, charged with being "suspected of attempting to commit a felonious assault." They said they were Thomas Callahan of 242 Eighth avenue, William Snyder of 522 West 125th street and Peter Hoey of 1671 Nelson avenue, The Bronx.

PATERSON SUFFERS BY FIRES. Two Blazes, One Doing \$50,000 Damage, the Other Causing \$10,000 Loss.

PATERSON, July 11 .- Fire that started n the rear of the workshop of David Lands, a cabinet maker, on River street

and in the densely crowded parts of our big cities. In the section devoted to institutional prevention the need for the training of the mothers will be especially emphasized.

TROOPS CLOSE TOURNAMENT.

Telede Camp Will Break Up Te-day
—Gen. Grant for Larger Army.

Toledo, Ohio, July 11.—Camp William
H. Taft, under command of Major-Gen.
Fredreick Dent Grant, was brought to a close to-day with a special programme of sixteen numbers combining the week's work, in which all the troops of the camp

this afternoon destroyed the building, bastened to Evans Field, which the sailors purchased here two years ago, and played baseball.

SPAIN TO PUT DOWN RIFFIANS.

Troops Sent to Africa and Envey of Morecean Sultan Netified—Casnalties.

Special Cable Desputch to The Sun.

MADRID, July 11.—In the engay-ment between the Spanish troops and the homes of statem and flooded out twice by the torrential Passale, was the biggest loser.

The fire was in the heart of a thickly populated residential and manufacturing district. Chief Stagg sent out a general alarm. This brought out every fire engine in the city but one. A false alarm of the city. Meanwhile fire started in the fancy goods store of Louis Cohen at 219 Main street in the southern part of the city.

city.

The blaze was spreading and no help in sight until the volunteer company of Lakeview, a suburb of Paterson, and the Passaic fire companies were notified of Paterson's predicament. The Lakeview hose wagon was hauled to the scene of the fire behind a trolley car and Sergt. Ryan and a squad of police took lines of hose aboard another car to Paterson.

The combined efforts of the Passaic firemen, the Lakeview brigade, casual citizens and the Paterson police prevented a more destructive blaze. Three stores and five families were affected by the fire, but the damage will not exceed \$10,000.

LOOKS LIKE SYMPATHY STRIKE. Pittsburg Coal Miners Called Out, bu No Grievance Specified.

PITTSBURG, July 11.-The strike 8,000 coal miners which has been orlered for next Thursday will close down the mines of the Pittsburg Coal Company. The decision to strike was made yesterday afternoon after a long conference among the officers of the United Mine

workers.

Gen. Grant to-day said:

The army by all means ought to be placed at 150,000. We ought to have at least twenty more regiments of Regular infantry for immediate training and 600 more officers. All this has been pointed out to Congress, but they are decidedly slow to act.

The tournament has been a great success. It has demonstrated the value of our army, and the men are certainly to be complimented on the proficiency with which they went through their various drills as well as the splendid spirit shown and their perfect conduct in camp.

Two men were drowned off Hunt's Point at 8 o'clook last night and a small boy was saved by great effort.

Albert Fisher, 47 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 544 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourth street; Joseph Webber, 44, and Webber's son John, 10 years old, of 554 West Fifty-fourt The reasons given for the strike set

AGAIN THE LOADLESS GUN Young Man Shot Falls Into Water-Near ly a Drowning.

Louis Clemente, 18 years old, of 57 Main treet, Brooklyn, was shot in the left shoulder last night while rowing in Jamaica Bay near Canarsie. George Rhode, 17 years old, of 501 Hendrix street

Rhode, 17 years old, of 501 Hendrix street was arrested. He said that he did not do the shooting, but that it had been done by Joseph Wilkin of Newark, who was with him.

Rhode and Wilkin were on a small boat that belongs to a friend of theirs and Rhode said that in the cabin they found an old gun they did not know was loaded. Clemente and his friend were rowing by when, according to Rhode, Wilkin pointed the gun at them and pulled the trigger.

Clemente feil out of the boat and Anthony Samone, who was with him, jumped. Clemente reil out of the boat and Anthony Samone, who was with him, jumped in to save his friend. The two were struggling in the water when a neptiths launch came up and rescued them.

Dallas, Tex., July 11.—There were five heat wave fatalities in Dallas and Fort Worth yesterday, with many pros-trations. The thermometer in Dallas to-day registered 106 at 4 o'clock.



-all kinds, all prices-only better than you get elsewhere—that's the UNITED STORE proposition.

181

If you have never smoked our

El Principe de Gales Soberanos

you don't know how good a cigar you can get at 2 for 25c.

-CIGARS-STORES

UNITED

FLEET AT PROVINCETOWN. Ships Gather for Manquivres-Men

Shore for Baseball. PROVINCETOWN, July 11 .- To-night that mighty fleet of war vessels commanded by Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder rides at anchor in the enug little harbo here. Not all of the vesse's are in the harbor, some of them being stretched out around Cape hace as far as Truro.

a distance of four miles from here. The real manosuvres will begin when the first and second divisions sail out-side to begin the tests outlined at the war college last winter. The manœu vres are of a secret nature and comparatively nothing can be learned regard-ing them here, but fishermen who have come in have brought word of the targets that have been placed, so that it can be seen that target practice is to consume a great deal of the time. The plan is to send two divisions out at a time for practice, and whatever is accomplished by the fleet will be kept secret by those i

There are here at present fourteen first class battleships, ten torpedo boats and destroyers, scouts, submarines, re-frigerator ships, tenders, supply ships and kindred craft. Three more battleships are due, as are also cruisers, gunboats and submarines, and when all have reported to Rear Admiral Schroeder fifty-four vessels, great and small, will be on hand. All are primed for war, even to tint and ammunition. The former yellow trimmings and signs of gayety are supplanted by the businesslike aspec of the gray hulks.

To-day about five thousand men Lands, a cabinet maker, on River street shore leave and the majority of them this afternoon destroyed the building, hastened to Evans Field, which the

sailors purchased here two years ago, and played baseball.

SPAIN TO PUT DOWN RIFFIANS.

Treeps Sent to Africa and Envey of Moroccan Saltan Notified—Casualties.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

MADRID, July 11.—In the engagement between the Spanish trops and the Riffians near Melilla, Mr. co. on Friday the Moors lost fift; filles and 150 vounded.

The Government is taking energetic steps to end the trouble in order to prevent France from sending troops into the discrete limiting and the bill for free transportation for immigrants.

Prime Minister Maura, who has returned from Santander, he' la conference with King Alfonso and the members of the Cabinet, after which it was announced that one brigade would leave Barcelons for Melilla at once and another would be held in reserve at Seville. Reservists sufficient to complete one army corps will be called out. The battleship Nu mancia, convoying a transport, has left

The Morocoan special embassy was received at the palace this afternoon. The Ambassador regretted the outbreak of the rebels and expressed the hope that t would not affect Spain's friendship with

King Alfonso made a formal but cor dial reply. Gen. Linares, Minister of War, notified the Ambassador that Spain was resolved to restore order in the Riff country since the Sultan of Morocco was mable to do so.

It is rumored that the Riff tribesmen have ambushed a company of Spanish infantry, killing thirty of them.

COTTON CROP CONDITION.

Distinct Improvement Seen by Correspondents Over Whole Belt. NEW ORLEANS, July 11 .- The Times

Democrat publishes its correspondents' reports on the cotton crop for the month nded with July 8. Its summary follows:

1. Taking the belt as a whole, there has been distinct improvement since the last

2. The crop is late, as a rule, but has been industriously worked where mecorological conditions were favorable. 3. There has been some additional re-duction of acreage through enforced abandonment.

abandonment.
4. There are complaints of boll weevil from parts of Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, but it is too soon as yet to forecast the ultimate damage.
5. Despite the improvement during the month the situation presents grave possibilities, and the plant, being small and puny, is peculiarly subject to damage from premature frost.

HUSBAND KILLS HIMSELF. Wife Had Just Announced Intention to Sue for Divorce

Macon, Ga., July 11 .- Informed by his wife to-day that she would bring sult for divorce, alleging infidelity and cruelty,

for divorce, alleging infidelity and cruelty, W. C. Hamilton, a wealthy wholesale merchant, drew a pistol and shot himself through the head, the bullet causing instant death.

The tragedy occurred at Hamilton's handsome country home some miles south of Macon, where he and his wife were spending the summer. It is said that two days ago Mrs. Hamilton found letters from a woman in her husband's pockets. A quarrel ensued and to-day Mrs. Hamilton informed her husband of her intention to divorce him.

Master's License Picked Up Adrift. The keeper of Long Beach, N. J., life saving station has picked up a master's certificate and license of Augustine Landry and a lot of other papers, evidently floated ashore from some sunken yessel. SUES WIFE, NAMES PASTOR

PITTSBURG CHURCH TRUSTEE ALLEGES UNDUE FAMILIARITY.

Charges That He Found Wife's Paster Holding Her in His Arms and Had to tse Club to Defend Himself From

Fair-Daughter Gave Him a Tip. PITTSBURG, July 11 .- C. H. Nichols. trustee of the First Pentacostal Church of the North Side, has entered suit for divorce against his wife, Mary B. Nichols,

Rev. Ralph Elliott, pastor of the church, as corespondent. The suit was entered yesterday. It is set forth by the husband that when he caught his wife in the arms of the minister and started in to upbraid them they both attacked him and knocked him down, and that it was only by the use of

a club which he had taken into the room with him that he was able to save himself a severe beating.

Nichols says the minister pulled a handy billy on him and he has a billy to submit in evidence as the one he took from the minister before he cnased him into the street without his hat or coat. The Rev. Mr. Elliott some days later appeared at an Alderman's office as principal wit-

ness for Mrs. Nichols in a suit for ag-

gravated assault and battery against her husband, and Nichols was held for

court on the minister's testimony. The Rev. Mr. Elliott, who is married and a grandfather, came to the North Side last spring and began preaching in a tent. Nichols, who is a well to do rail-

a tent. Niohols, who is a well to do railroad man, tecame interested in the religious work and gave part of his savings
toward building a church of which he
was made one of the trustees. Mrs.
Nichols, who is a large fine looking weman
of about 40 years, and who has a daughter
18 years old, took charge of the choir.
Recently Irene, the daughter, became
suspicious and confided to her father
her beliefs.

She said she had frequently gone downtown with her mother and that Mr. Elliott
would invariably meet them. He would
always take the mother away from the
caughter on some pretext, permitting
Irene to go home alone, and hours afterward the mother would return. Some
days ago Miss irene discovered a letter
written to her mother by the minister
in which he said he would call on her at a
certain time next day. She took the
letter to her father, who waited for the
minister and slipped into the room in
time. I sayr, to find the Rev. Mr. Elliott
making violent love to Mrs. Nichols, who
was kissing the minister as she lay in his
arms.

The husband says he coughed to attract

was kissing the minister as she lay in his arms.

The husband says he coughed to attract attention and was then set on by his wife and the startled minister. Mrs. Nichols weighs about 175 por nds and the minister is about as heavy, while Nichols weighs less than 130. He went down under the heavy weight on the first rush but managed to wriggle out from under the minister and land with his cudgel. Mr. Elliott says he has been guilty of no impropriety with Mrs. Nichols that he merely called in his pastoral capacity and that he was set on by Nichols and was forced to defend himself as best he could.

PROTEST FROM THE C. F. U.

Against the FreeTaking of Immigrants to The news that while T. V. Powderly. head of the division of information of the Department of Immigration, has, according to the National Liberal Immigration League, indorsed the proposed bill to provide free transportation for immigrants to places where there is work, while the

France from sending troops into the disturbed region, which is within the Spanish sphere of influence.

Prime Minister Maura, who has re-

Probable Changes in the Department of Commerce and Labor

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Among the important changes likely to occur in the Department of Commerce and Labor in the near future is the probable retirein the near future is the probable retirement of Eugene Tyler Chamberlin, Commissioner of Navigation. Mr. Chamberlin was appointed commissioner by President Cleveland to succeed W. W. Bates. At that time the office was under the Treasury Department. Mr. Chamberlin continued in office during the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations and has had the reputation of being an efficient officer. He was appointed from the State of New York



DIED.

BURGESS.—Suddenly, on July 11, 1909, at his residence, in Southampton, L. I., William H. Burgess, in his 62d year.

DLARKE.—On July 10, 1909, at East Orange, N. J.,
Anne Elisabeth, eldest daughter of Andrew
A. and Mary Hillyer Clarke.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence. 128 Rutledge av., East Orange, N. J.,
on Tuesday, July 13, 1809, at 4 o'clock.

RELLEY.—On July 11, 1909, at East Orange, N. J., Henry C. Kelley entered into rest, after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at his late resi-dence, 013 Park av., East Orange, N. J. Tuesday, July 13, 1909, at 3 o'clock.

KRAUSER.—On July 3. at 74 Madison av., Cyrus Francis Erauser, M. D., age 70. Services at "FRE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West 23d st., Tuesday.

EVICK.-On July 8, Gustavus Levick, aged 85 years. Services at "THE PUNERAL CHURCH."
241 West 23d St. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.). ASSET .- On July 10, Katherine L. Passet. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.), Tues-

day, 2 o'clock. day, 2 o'clock.

REIDY.—On Friday, July 8, 1809, at Elmhurst,
L. I., Christina Hallett, wife of Thomas J.

Reidy, in the 27th year of her age.

Funeral services from the residence of her
father, Charles W. Hallett, 85 Remsen et.,

Astoria, L. I., on Monday, the 12th inst., at 2
o'clock P. M. Interment in Mount Offives

· UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 234 ST.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE, Interest allowed on De-

sonal property and manager of real property. Letters of Credit, Foreign Money and Travelers' Checks. Vault Boxes for Customers' use.

TO PLEAD FOR THE BABIES.

BALTIMORE, July 11 .- A campaign in the interest of babies' rights to health and to all that promotes health in the way of favorable environment and of favor-able physical, mental and moral inheritances has been inaugurated by the American Academy of Medicine. As an at which leading physicians, sociologists and educators from all parts of the country will join forces in a study of the

Dr. James H. Mason Knox, Jr., of the

onal prevention.

When it is realized that in New York

ness the closing performance and applauded the companies as they went through the manœuvres. The tournsthe total receipts for the week, but said

High Point for Government Wireless.

Texas Hot Wave Kills.